Governor Takes Family on Picnic

Cyprus Exudes Peace

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SIR HUGH FOOT
... warmly greeted

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) —Governor Sir Hugh Foot enjoyed an outdoor picnic Thursday as a strangely peaceful Cyprus basked under the Mediterranean sun.

While Greek, Turkish and British statesmen in London negotiated the future of the British colony, (Foot left later for Britain to join the talks) Foot made an unscheduled tour of the island and was warmly greeted by Greek and Turkish villagers.

At Morphou, one of the major trouble spots during the last four years of anti-British ferment, a six-year-old boy waving an olive branch was among Greek-Cypriots who greeted Foot and his wife and daughter.

The reception was the same all along the route. In a village coffee shop at Ayios Ermolaous, against a background of signs carrying such slogans as "Down with the constitution" and "Long live Makarios," Foot discussed local affairs with the villagers.

Explaining that much money had been spent fighting violence, he said: "We now want to turn away from wasting money and start spending it on productive work."

Foot also heard a plea from Greek Mayor Charilaos Demetriades of Kyrenia to bring back Makarios, exiled archbishop and leader of the Greek-Cypriot independence movement.

Foot travelled in a bullet-proof car with a minimum escort of police in civilian clothes.

Meanwhile, Bishop Anthimos of Kittium, the acting Cyprus ethnarch, said he will fly to Athens this morning for a meeting with Makarios.

Earlier Thursday the archbishopric released the text of a telegram from Anthimos to Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis conveying "the satisfaction of the Cypriot people" at the outcome of the Zurich talks between Greece and Turkey.

"I congratulate you," the telegram said, "on the successful handling of the Cyprus question, hoping this agreement will lead to a new period of prosperity and progress."

Fights Shy of Plan

Britain Still Worried Over 'Vital Interests'

LONDON (Reuters—Britain Thursday night fought shy of approving a plan for Cyprus independence until the future of "vital British interests" on the island is assured.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, replying to questions in the House of Commons, "warmly welcomed" the Greek-Turkish plan set forth by the two governments in Zurich, Switzerland, Wednesday.

But he added there are "numerous points" to be considered before Britain agrees to grant independence to the Mediterranean colony.

Britain, Greece and Turkey are considering a conference, starting here Monday, to decide the final terms for Cyprus' future. It is still not decided whether Greek- and Turkish-Cypriot leaders, including exiled Archbishop Makarios, should be invited.

Lloyd served notice in the Commons that his talks had passed the informative stage. He said he already is "beginning complicated negotiations."

He also affirmed that whatever the final plan, Britain would not surrender sovereignty of her Cyprus bases.

Meantime, there are rumblings of discontent from an extreme right-wing group in the Conservative party. The same faction that demanded strong British action in the 1956 Suez crisis muttered privately about a Cyprus "sellout."

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